

Bio-testing plans dropped

Project had gained widespread criticism

Associated Press

THE ARMY DEPOT — The announced Monday it has abandoned plans to build a biological aerosol test facility at Dugway Proving Ground, a project that had drawn widespread criticism from Utah's public and congressional delegations.

Michael Owen, deputy assistant secretary of the Army for installation and logistics, said the Army would seek to build a new \$5 million test facility in 1991.

The Army's decision is based on an objective evaluation of the requirements for biological defense," Owen said. "Existing Army BL4 facilities are used to satisfy any future need for material testing that requires a containment level higher than BL3."

The BL3 lab, replacing an older facility at the western Utah desert installation 70 miles southwest of Lake City, would be designed to handle materials and defenses against biological agents.

The previously proposed \$5.4 million biological Aerosol Test Facility would have allowed testing of disease organisms for which there is no cure. Level 3 testing includes diseases for which cures exist.

Owen said the final environmental impact statement on the lab would identify the BL3 facility as "the preferred alternative for construction." He pointed out the Army's original draft EIS in February listed that as a possible alternative.

The announcement was greeted with enthusiasm by Republican Gov. Norm Bangerter and Utah's congressional delegation, who held a joint news conference with Owen.

"I think it's a good idea of cooperation between the citizens, between the governor's office, between the delegation and the Army, which took it upon themselves to back down considerably on this effort," said Rep. James Hansen, R-Utah.

"I appreciate the Army's newfound willingness to compromise with the people of Utah and negotiate with me as governor on matters which affect the state and its citizens," Bangerter added.

Last March, the governor vowed to do all he could to block construction of the higher-level lab. He told Army officials that if they intended only to conduct BL3 experiments, then a BL3 lab was all that was needed.

He also threatened to withhold state construction licenses for the project.

Owen said that the public outcry

which greeted the Army's initial plans was "not the sole determining factor in the decision," but he added, "we try to be good neighbors."

"There was never a decision to back down or away from as such," he said. "We did not have a decision prior to now."

Jeremy Rifkin of the Foundation on Economic Trends — who succeeded earlier in getting a federal court restraining order halting the Army from proceeding with its original lab plans pending an EIS — said Monday he would also fight the BL3 plan.

He said his Washington-based lobby contends that plans to build a BL3 lab will require still another EIS. He said if the Army balks the foundation will again go to court.

Rifkin said the decision not to build a BL4 lab "is clearly a victory for us, because it would stop high-containment work and gene splicing."

"On the other hand, they're apparently planning now to build a facility that would be less secure while still handling toxic organisms," he said.

During public hearings last March, several witnesses referred to a 1966 accident at Dugway with VX nerve gas in which 6,000 sheep were killed. The Army denied responsibility, but compensated ranchers.



AP Wirephoto

Buddhist monks carried flags and placards as they demonstrated against the government earlier this month. The mass protests led to a military coup Sunday and fighting between the two sides Monday. About 100 people were reported killed in Rangoon.

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Citizens protest coup

Soldiers fire on demonstrators

Associated Press

RANGOON, Burma — Soldiers loyal to the new military government opened fire on thousands of demonstrators who surged into the streets Monday to protest a military coup. About 100 people were reported killed in Rangoon.

Demonstrations also broke out in other cities, including Mandalay. Witnesses and other reports said a total of about 150 people, including 17 soldiers, had died in the violence that swept Burma after Sunday's coup.

The military placed the death toll at 23 Monday, but gave no details.

Military commander Saw Maung engineered the newest change in power in Burma by overthrowing civilian President Maung Maung.

Undaunted opposition leaders vowed that students, Buddhist monks and striking civil servants would continue to demonstrate for democracy.

Maung Maung's whereabouts remain unknown.

A Western diplomat familiar with Burma said from Bangkok, Thailand, that "We're into possibly one of the final acts now ... a naked confrontation with the army. ... Either the students win or the army wins."

The soldiers were trying to enforce a ban on public gatherings imposed immediately after the coup by Saw Maung, the defense minister before the coup and a right-hand man of former President Sein Lwin.

Sein Lwin resigned Aug. 12 after

riots in which hundreds of protesters reportedly died.

Protesters blame the country's sole legal party, the ruling Burma Socialist Program Party, for 26 years of repression and economic ruin. Other analysts believe the military may have acted to simply assert its traditional authority.

Reports indicated soldiers shot at mostly unarmed protesters near the main government administrative building, the U.S. Embassy, Sule Pagoda and Rangoon General Hospital.

An Asian diplomat said 67 people were admitted Monday at Rangoon General Hospital. Witnesses said corpses were taken away by military trucks while residents dragged some of the dead and wounded into their

houses or put them in three-wheeled taxis to be taken to hospitals.

In Washington, the Reagan administration said it was reviewing assistance programs to Burma that total \$14 million annually to determine whether aid should be cut off in light of the coup and violence. "The United States urges Burmese military authorities immediately to cease shooting at demonstrators and calls upon those demonstrating to refrain from provocative actions," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said.

Military spokesman Kyaw Sann said the clashes began Sunday night when "the violent mob attacked security forces with catapults and jinglees (metal darts) and the troops had to disperse the mob by shooting in many parts of the town."

Wife who abducted spouse gets three years probation

By DEE MOODY
Universe Staff Writer

A New York City woman convicted last week of kidnapping her husband in 1987 in front of a Provo eye clinic was sentenced to three years of unsupervised probation by 4th District Court Judge J. Robert Bullock.

During sentencing defendant Ann Taylor momentarily fainted as Judge Bullock described the one-to-15 year sentence that is mandated for a second degree felony such as kidnapping. After a short recess while paramedics assisted Ms. Taylor, Judge Bullock informed the defense that he was suspending the sentence and putting Ms. Taylor on probation.

Defense attorney Gary Weight said, "An important consideration of the sentencing is to try to place oneself into Ann Taylor's place." He said Ms. Taylor thought she was doing the best thing for her husband because she felt he was being held against his will.

Nadine Ashby, the sister of Ms. Taylor's husband John Taylor, testified for the prosecution. "Ann Taylor took the law into her own hands after she had used all other legal action," she said. "She has not realized that her ex-husband is working under his own free will. My family has a right to move about freely without fear of her doing it again," she said.

Ms. Taylor disputed the prosecution's assertion that she is a threat to her husband. "I had a right and duty to rescue my husband from his sister," she said. "I am very sorry for the way things have turned out and I realize that I will never see my husband again," she added.

Prosecuting attorney Charlene Barlow said, "Ann Taylor still lives in a fantasy world and will not believe Mr. Taylor does not want to be with her," she said. "Ms. Taylor holds on to the belief that Mr. Taylor is being held against his own will. Some amount of jail time should be given to teach her a lesson," said Barlow.

Ms. Taylor lamented the loss of her husband and criticized The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for not realizing what she described as the abuse of her husband. "When are the elders of the LDS church going to pay attention to John Taylor who is having the life squeezed out of him by Nadine Ashby," she said.

Judge Bullock said, "this has been an extraordinary case and the court has had a difficult time deciding what to do." He said the court could not condone the force used against Mr. Taylor and Mrs. Ashby. "I do feel John is not being held against his will and is being properly cared for," he said.

Judge Bullock said a fine of \$5,000 and the time in prison would be stayed. "Because of the serious nature of the crime a jail sentence might be appropriate, but because of Ms. Taylor's age and residence I feel more problems than good would result from such a sentence."

'Abby' speaks at conference

By MICHELLE F. CLAWSON
and DEE MOODY
Universe Staff Writers

TIPS ON STRENGTHENING THE FAMILY

- "We as parents must be a consultant rather than a manager."
- "It is better to think of children as seedlings to be nurtured than as lumps of clay to be molded."
- "Kids love discipline."
- "Being a parent who loves children is a process of the heart."

— Richard Eyre, former national chairman of the White House Conference on Children and Families

enrichment, communication skills, family finances and others which offered practical advice in parenting.

Workshop leaders included doctors, educators, social workers, authors, therapists and experts from Utah and surrounding states.

Tatham said there is a need for this conference because parents need a place to come and learn parenting skills. "The average family wants to make things better and the conference is a way to help," she said.

"The tough thing about being a parent is realizing each child is an individual and that we as parents must be a consultant rather than a manager," said Richard Eyre, the previous national chairman of the White House Conference on Children and Families. Eyre and his wife Linda, hosts of the conference, have authored several

books and are hosts of a weekly radio program on parenting which airs locally.

"A lot of us as parents think the problems we face as parents are permanent," said Eyre. "Our goal today is to show one another that they can go away, right now, through applying the skills we are learning today," he said.

"It is better to think of children as seedlings to be nurtured than as lumps of clay to be molded," said Eyre.

He discussed how all parents' lives are full of wolves in sheep's clothing. He said that drugs, alcohol and sex are all upsetting to the family. "Sometimes we feel overwhelmed and feel excited, yet frightened to watch our children grow up," he said.

Number of homeless under age 18 increasing

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — At least 100,000 of America's children are homeless on any given night and that doesn't include those who have run away from home or been kicked out by their parents, the National Academy of Sciences estimated Monday.

While male alcoholics and former mental patients make up a large portion of the homeless, the fastest growing group of people with no place to live are children under 18, said the academy's Institute of Medicine.

The committee feels strongly that the growing phenomenon of homeless children is nothing short of a national disgrace that must be treated with the urgency that such a situation demands," said the report.

The recommendation aimed directly at helping children: Federal support for enriched day care and Head Start programs should be expanded and coupled

pled with outreach efforts to make homeless parents aware of help available for their children.

A recommendation for the homeless in general: Permit the use of food stamps at restaurants so prepared meals will be available to people who don't have kitchens.

The committee formed by the institute to do the study, which was ordered by Congress, applauded changes that allow use of food stamps at shelters and soup kitchens. But it said operators of those facilities need to be educated in the principles of sound nutrition and the special nutritional needs of the homeless.

The committee also sought to dismiss fears of city government officials who might conclude that increasing their efforts to help the homeless would only draw more homeless people to their cities.

The great majority of homeless people are long-term residents of the city where they live, the committee said. What's more, it said, what causes

homeless people to move to another city is the prospect for work, not the prospect for welfare. If jobs aren't available they tend not to stay long.

As for homeless children, the report said there are no national studies pinning down the numbers, but using "even the most conservative estimates" would mean:

— On any given night, 735,000 people in America have no home in which to sleep and must resort to streets, shelters, institutions or other makeshift quarters.

Citing research by the Alliance Housing Council, a homeless advocacy group, the committee concluded that 1.3 million to 2 million people will be homeless for one night or more in the course of a year.

— Most of the 735,000 homeless on any given night are alone, but at least a quarter of them are members of families and 55 percent of the family members are children.

High-level Hungarian delegation visits Utah

By ELIZA TANNER
Universe Staff Writer

As a direct result of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' negotiations in Hungary, a Hungarian delegation came to Utah to establish business contacts, said the secretary general of Hungary's Chamber of Commerce.

In a speech sponsored by the Kennedy Center for International Studies Monday, Secretary General Peter Lorincze said this was the "first time a high-level Hungarian delegation has come to Utah."

The LDS Church was formally recognized in Hungary in June, said Lorincze. The LDS Church has a membership of about 100 people with three to four baptisms every week, he said. Four full-time missionaries are now in Hungary, said John Alleman, a manager in the LDS translation department.

Want interaction

In Utah, Lorincze and the other nine members of the official Hungarian delegation visited Salt Lake City and Snowbird and attended a broadcast of the Tabernacle Choir.

"We are impressed by the friendliness and openness of the people and want more interaction between the Hungarian and American people, businesses and governments," said Lorincze.

Hungary wishes to establish \$3 million to \$5 million in trade with Utah, especially with high-technology companies, said Lorincze. However, starting from a base of zero, "our expectations must be modest."

"We Hungarians do not have an established presence in Utah, but we do have scientific ambassadors," he said. For example, a Hungarian, Erno Rubik, invented the mathematical puzzle cube bearing his name, that was popular in the early 1980s, said Lorincze.

Church publicity in Hungary

Although Hungary may not be recognized as a technologically advanced country, Hungarians have received eight Nobel Prizes as opposed to the Japanese receiving two, said Lorincze.

Hungary is a small country in East Central Europe, about the size of Iowa, with a developing industrial base and outward-looking people, said Lorincze.

Positive relations between the United States and Hungary fostered increased trade.

This summer the ashes of Hungary's greatest classical music composer, Bela Bartok, were returned to Hungary from the United States.

The LDS Church is receiving much publicity in Hungary, said Lorincze. Two books on Utah and the LDS Church were released in Hungary last year and a feature article on the LDS Church recently appeared in a newspaper.

"Latter-day" translation

Hungary opened its doors to the LDS genealogical society in 1960, said Eva Liptak, a librarian and Hungarian translator.

After the speech, Lorincze and Alleman discussed the correct translation of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints into Hungarian.

Two translations exist for "latter-day." One means "today or the last day" and the other carries a connotation of the "last day when everyone will be judged," said Lorincze.

Currently, the official translation is "today." The more grammatically correct translation will be brought to the attention of Elder Russell M. Nelson of the Quorum of the Twelve, said Lorincze.

Hungary wants a mixed economy with competition between the state, the corporations and the private sector, Lorincze said.



Universe photo by Kevin Wilkinson

Lorincze speaks to BYU students about the positive publicity the LDS Church enjoys in Hungary and the great desire his country has for trade agreements with Utah.

INSIDE	
Campus	3
BYU research may lead to fusion.	
Lifestyle	4
"Sally Loves Me" opens theater season.	
News	7
Atrocities may have led to Haitian coup.	
Sports	5
Bellini wins player of the week.	
Classifieds/Comics	6

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Polish prime minister, cabinet resign

WARSAW, Poland — The government of Prime Minister Zbigniew Messner resigned Monday after sharp criticism of its management of the economy. A lawmaker called on parliament to legalize the Solidarity labor federation. The resignation of Messner and all 19 government ministers was announced in a speech by Messner to the Sejm, or parliament.

It was the first time in Poland's postwar history the entire government stepped down. Messner said the resignations would make it easier for parliament to make "proper decisions" about the government's future.

Messner, prime minister since 1985, defended the government's performance but conceded "mishaps" in not standing up to inflationary wage demands.

Inflation caused a wave of labor strikes in April. A second wave in August ended when authorities and Solidarity leader Lech Walesa agreed to hold broad-based talks next month that may include the topic of legalizing Solidarity.

Under Poland's system, the Communist Party led by the Politburo is the actual seat of power and appoints the government through its majority in parliament.

The party leadership has maintained that its goals for reforming the economy and political system have been correct but the implementation by Messner's government has been faulty.

Peace talks resumed to end 7-year war

GUATEMALA CITY — Representatives of the Nicaraguan government met with rebel leaders Monday, but both sides remained sharply divided on ways to end seven years of civil war.

The Sandinista government and the Contras began a two-day conference to resume peace talks that collapsed on June 9.

Nicaragua is willing to resume talks in Managua on Sept. 26, Victor Hugo Tinoco, Nicaraguan assistant foreign minister and the head of the Sandinista delegation, said at a news conference before Monday's meeting. But the rebels have opposed the location.

A fragile cease-fire pact caused deep divisions within the rebel ranks. It remains in effect, although each side accuses the other of violating the truce.

An agreement called on the rebels to lay down their arms in exchange for democratic reforms.

The Contras rejected the plan, demanding freedom for political prisoners.

Gilbert's wrath costs Texas \$35 million

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Tornadoes spawned by Hurricane Gilbert caused more than \$35 million damage in this inland southern Texas city, apparently worse than coastal cities that faced the main storm, officials said Monday.

Two people were killed in the 41 tornadoes that leap-frogged across the state. Heavy rain swelled rivers in some areas, but no injuries were reported.

Gov. Bill Clements was to tour the tornado-ravaged areas of San Antonio on Monday after viewing damage in Brownsville on the southern tip of Texas, which felt part of the hurricane's wind and waves.

"I think that all of us feel a sense of relief that we are blessed that there is no more damage in Texas and more particularly here in Cameron County than you have experienced," Clements said after flying over waterfront areas at Brownsville.

What little was left of the hurricane was moving across the Midwest toward Illinois, leaving heavy rain in its wake. San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros toured tornado-ravaged areas Sunday, and said he wanted to extend his state of emergency declaration through Friday.

Senate approves free-trade agreement

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved a landmark free-trade agreement with Canada on Monday, clearing the way for America's part in phasing out tariffs on \$131 billion in merchandise that crosses the border each year.

"This agreement is positive for both nations and it is a boost for the world trading system," Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., said as the Senate approved the measure 83-9.

The bill, which now goes to President Reagan's desk, would open the door for a 10-year phase-out of tariffs and a number of other trade curbs under the pact signed in January by the president and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney. But political problems on the Canadian side must be resolved first.

Canada's House of Commons has passed a bill to start the tariff phase-out, but majority Liberals in the appointive Senate have bottled it up until Mulroney calls new elections.

Lawmen coordinate LeBaron investigation

SALT LAKE CITY — Texas and Utah lawmen have concluded a secretive weekend conference aimed at coordinating their separate investigations in the slayings of five former followers of the late polygamist leader Ervil LeBaron.

However, officials were tight-lipped about what transpired at the meetings, which began Friday — about 11 months after polygamist leader Dan Jordan was gunned down near Manti.

Utah Public Safety Commissioner John T. Nielsen described the sessions as routine. "By sharing notes on the case, maybe someone somewhere has a piece of information that will help someone else's case," he said.

Nielsen said nothing new has been developed on the homicide cases, but law officers continue to pursue leads.

"If we file charges 10 months from now, I guess we would be one day closer today to filing charges," said Richard Forbes, Salt Lake County attorney's investigator. He described the meeting as "just a chance for us to get our heads together."

WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Tuesday: Partly cloudy skies are expected with slightly warmer temperatures. Highs will be in the mid-70s, lows will be in the 40s. There is less than 20 percent chance of rain. Sunrise: 7:13 a.m. Sunset: 7:29 p.m.

Wednesday: The forecast calls for continued partly cloudy skies and mild temperatures. Highs will be in the 70s, with lows in the 50s.



Partly Cloudy

Dukakis, Bush debate monetary issues

Associated Press

Democrat Michael Dukakis said Monday that eight years of Republican economic policies had left many Americans fearful of being wiped out financially. GOP nominee George Bush accused Dukakis of using "a strategy of dividing America" by emphasizing differences between rich and poor.

The presidential rivals focused on pocketbook issues as they began a light week of campaigning in advance of their first nationally televised debate Sunday in Winston-Salem, N.C.. Both candidates are cutting back on appearances to allow time to study issues and rehearse for the first of two scheduled debates.

While attacking each other on the economy, Dukakis and Bush did not spell out any new economic proposals, although the vice president voiced support for federal limits on certain types of liability lawsuits to help businesses curb insurance costs.

Bush traveled to Bensalem, Pa., where he told the Lower Bucks County Chamber of Commerce that Dukakis, as governor of Massachusetts, had an anti-business bias and "clearly wants to raise taxes."

The vice president said the number of business bankruptcies in Massachusetts was up 23.7 percent during the first six months of the year, but on the national level had fallen by 23.5 percent.

Dukakis campaign manager Susan Estrich said Bush was wrong — that business failures in Massachusetts actually had declined by 28 percent since Dukakis became governor in 1983, and were less than half the national rate during the eight years of the Reagan presidency.

Bush's vice presidential running mate, Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana, echoed Bush during a campaign stop in Knoxville, Tenn. Quayle said Dukakis had inflicted "an economic manacle" on Massachusetts rather than an economic miracle.

Brushing aside Dukakis' criticism of GOP economic policies, Bush said, "He's begun a calculated strategy of

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emphasizing differences between rich and poor, between one region of the country and another."

Bush added, "He won't win unless he convinces the electorate that everything is bad in America. I am dismayed by the divide-and-conquer strategy."

The vice president said Dukakis had raised "all sorts of taxes" as governor. He mentioned the state income tax, which raised about \$70 million when it was linked with the new federal tax code, a sale tax hike on cigarettes which produced \$40 million and a tax break affecting businesses with fewer than 35 shareholders.

Dukakis and the legislature amended the law to restrict it to corporations grossing \$6 million or less a year — disqualifying about 750 companies, including some of the state's largest corporations.

Dukakis, on a two-day swing through the South, said Bush may be content with the state of the economy

but "most Americans aren't satisfied and neither am I." In a speech in Little Rock, Ark., Dukakis said, "After eight years in power, the Republican Party seems to have exhausted its reservoir of ideas."

"In their hearts they know that four more years of Reaganomics would be bad for the country and that four more years of Reaganomics would out Reagan would be a disaster," Dukakis said. "We can do better than that."

The Democratic nominee said prosperity is fragile for "too many who are treading water in the rust belt and farm belt and the oil patch, in inner cities and small towns and counties."

"Too many Americans, even those with good jobs and with paychecks that once would have seemed enormous, are fearful that they could be wiped out by one big wave" such as a long-term illness or the cost of a college education, Dukakis said.

New polls were released showing Dukakis and Bush in dead heat in New York and Ohio, which together account for 70 of the 270 electoral votes needed to win the White House.

BALLOT '88

- ☐ George Bush, Republican Party
- ☐ Michael Dukakis, Democratic Party
- ☐ Ron Paul, Libertarian Party
- ☐ Lenora Fulani, New Alliance Party
- ☐ Lyndon LaRouche Jr., Independent
- ☐ James Warren, Socialist Workers Party
- ☐ Willa Kenoyer, Socialist Party
- ☐ Delmar Dennis, American Party
- ☐ Louie Youngkeit, Independent

tarian Party candidate Ron Paul, who advocates the abolition of the Internal Revenue Service; New Alliance Party candidate Lenora Fulani, a leftist; and perennial Independent candidate Lyndon LaRouche Jr., who preaches that Henry Kissinger is a paid Soviet agent and that Queen Elizabeth II is a drug runner.

Other presidential aspirants include James Mac Warren of the Socialist Workers Party; Willa Kenoyer, who runs under the Socialist Party banner; Delmar Dennis of the ultra-conservative American Party and Independent candidate Louie Youngkeit, who claims to have been tortured by the CIA as a child.

In Utah's gubernatorial race, 3rd party selections are fewer but include anti-tax advocate Kitty K. Burton of the Libertarian Party and American Party standard bearer Arly H. Pedersen. Both will challenge frontrunners Wilson, Bangerter and Cook.

Two Utah organizations back Democrat Ted Wilson

By HISAYOSHI IWAMITSU Senior Reporter and the Associated Press

Two Utah organizations: the Utah Public Employees Association and members of the Utah League of Credit Unions Inc. have endorsed Democratic gubernatorial challenger Ted Wilson as their choice for Utah's governor.

UPEA President Ken Serre said it is the first time in 29 years the organization has not endorsed an incumbent governor. He said the union shunned Gov. Norm Bangerter, Republican, because he has ignored the needs of veteran state workers.

"We have had four years of promises. He (Gov. Bangerter) has done something, but we felt he has not looked at the needs of career public employees," Serre said.

In the Utah League of Credit Unions, about 500 officials and volunteers from the state voted after hearing from all three gubernatorial candidates on separate occasions during the trade association's annual Fall Institute at Snowbird.

Wilson garnered 49 percent of the votes, compared with 25.5 percent for Gov. Bangerter and 25.5 percent for

Independent candidate Merrill Cook. Jenny Wilson, press secretary for Wilson's campaign and the candidate's daughter, said, "We are very excited to have these two organizations' support. We believe that this is a demonstration of people's desire for a change."

Susan Christensen, Bangerter's campaign aide, said the result was not a surprising result. "We do not expect that everyone endorses us," she said. The governor has many groups of endorsement than Wilson does. "The result is one of those things."

Christensen said recent polls showing the incumbent trailing do not necessarily mean that Bangerter will lose. "I think that Ted Wilson has a history of fading in the end of races. Utah is overwhelmingly Republican."

Jenny Wilson differed. Poll results show that people in Utah aren't happy with Gov. Bangerter's administration, she said.

Cook's campaign Secretary J. Stephenson said, "We felt pleased about it (the credit union poll)."

She said Wilson is their big challenge. "We have to work hard to overcome him."

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Wednesday, September 21st - 8 p.m.

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Quote of the day:
"That ye humble yourselves even to the dust, and worship God in whatsoever place ye may be in ..."
---Alms 34:38

CAMPUS



Photo courtesy of Harold B. Lee Library

Alice Louise Reynolds, former Brigham Young Academy literature teacher, and first full-time woman professor at BYU, will be honored with a lecture series by the Harold B. Lee Library.

Lectures scheduled

Early educator honored

By ROBERT A. NORDSTROM
Universe Staff Writer

Alice Louise Reynolds, BYU's first woman professor, who at the turn of the century helped build the Harold B. Lee Library's book collection to a college level, will be honored in a lecture series, said Dean Larson, associate university librarian.

The first Annual Alice Louise Reynolds Lecture Series, sponsored by the library, will be Thursday at 3 p.m. in 6225 HBL.

The lecture series will feature speakers who have excelled in literature, bibliography and public speaking, said University Librarian Erling Albrecht.

You may look over the annals of the Church (The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints) and look over the names of the women who have majored in blessing mankind," said Elder George Albert Smith, president of the LDS Church in 1945 to 1951. "I think you will find no one who has contributed more selfishly than Alice Louise Reynolds."

The Harold B. Lee Library traces the beginning of its beginnings to a committee which Reynolds served as a member and later as chairperson.

Much of her life was spent building a dream of a large, comprehensive

university center of knowledge. Today the Harold B. Lee Library, with almost 3,000,000 volumes, stands as a monument to that dream.

According to Larson, Reynolds was born April 1, 1873. She was only six when her father was imprisoned for plural marriage and only 12 when her mother died at the birth of the family's 11th child.

After attending Brigham Young Academy, Reynolds became one of the first LDS women to go east for university study. She attended the University of Michigan and then became the first woman to teach college-level courses at BYA and taught all the literature classes until 1903, said Larson. She later became the first woman to become a full professor at BYU.

"She was so well respected that former pupils formed a club in her honor. The Alice Louise Reynolds Clubs grew to 16 official chapters throughout the United States," said Larson. "At the present time, one remains in Salt Lake City."

According to Larson, Reynolds died of cancer on Dec. 5, 1938. In her memory and in conjunction with the dedication of the Harold B. Lee Library addition in 1977, the Alice Louise Reynolds Room was named as a permanent tribute to this teacher and friend to the library.

Students vacuum, clean books

By KEVIN JENKINS
and KENNETH S. ROGERSON
Universe Staff Writers

As part of the "Spirit of the 'Y' Week" last week, BYUSA sponsored a service project Saturday morning in the Harold B. Lee Library.

Students spent a few hours vacuuming and removing paper clips from books on the fourth floor of the library.

"We'd like to show the library's appreciation for the students' involvement," said Randy Silverman, preservation librarian for the library.

The dust was collecting and the clips were beginning to ruin the books, he said. "This is the first time that there has been a service project in the library and we hope that it will inspire more. We have a lot of ideas of things to do."

"The Spirit of the 'Y' week was set up to show students we care about more than studies and dating," BYUSA Executive Vice President Jeff Singer said.

The idea centers on four areas of development mentioned in Luke 2:52, Singer said — increasing in wisdom and stature and favor with God and man.

"The Spirit of the 'Y' is the total of those areas," he said.

"The Spirit of the 'Y' week is something the university did a long time ago to promote unity," said BYUSA President Mark Crockett.

"Our theme this year is — Who lights the 'Y'?" he said. "And of course the answer is 'We do — the students!'"

Students had a chance to "Light the 'Y'" during the Saturday morning service project, said Singer. "It's our

university and we have an invested interest. It's a chance for us to give back a little bit."

According to Rebecca Wetsel, a 25-year-old senior from Hurricane who is majoring in painting and works in the book repair department of the library, paper clips that sit in books which were printed after the late 1800s will eat through the paper, even if no one uses them.

"The clips don't do damage to the older books because the paper is so soft and supple," she said. It will really help to get the clips out of the more recent books.

BYUSA Vice President Kirk Partridge, who organized the project, said, "I thought it would be a great idea if the service project could somehow serve the campus that serves us."

"The library is a very visible thing on campus and something that everyone uses at one time or another during their stay here," said Partridge, who is a senior from San Diego, Calif. majoring in finance and Portuguese.

Some of the students didn't understand what the project was going to be and just came out of a desire to serve.

"I thought we would be raking leaves or painting houses," said Brian Dawson, a 21-year-old freshman from San Bruno, Calif. majoring in computer science.

"I never realized that something like this would have to be done," said Parry Gerber a 23-year-old senior from Cheney, Wash. majoring in physical therapy. "But I guess it does and it really isn't all that bad."

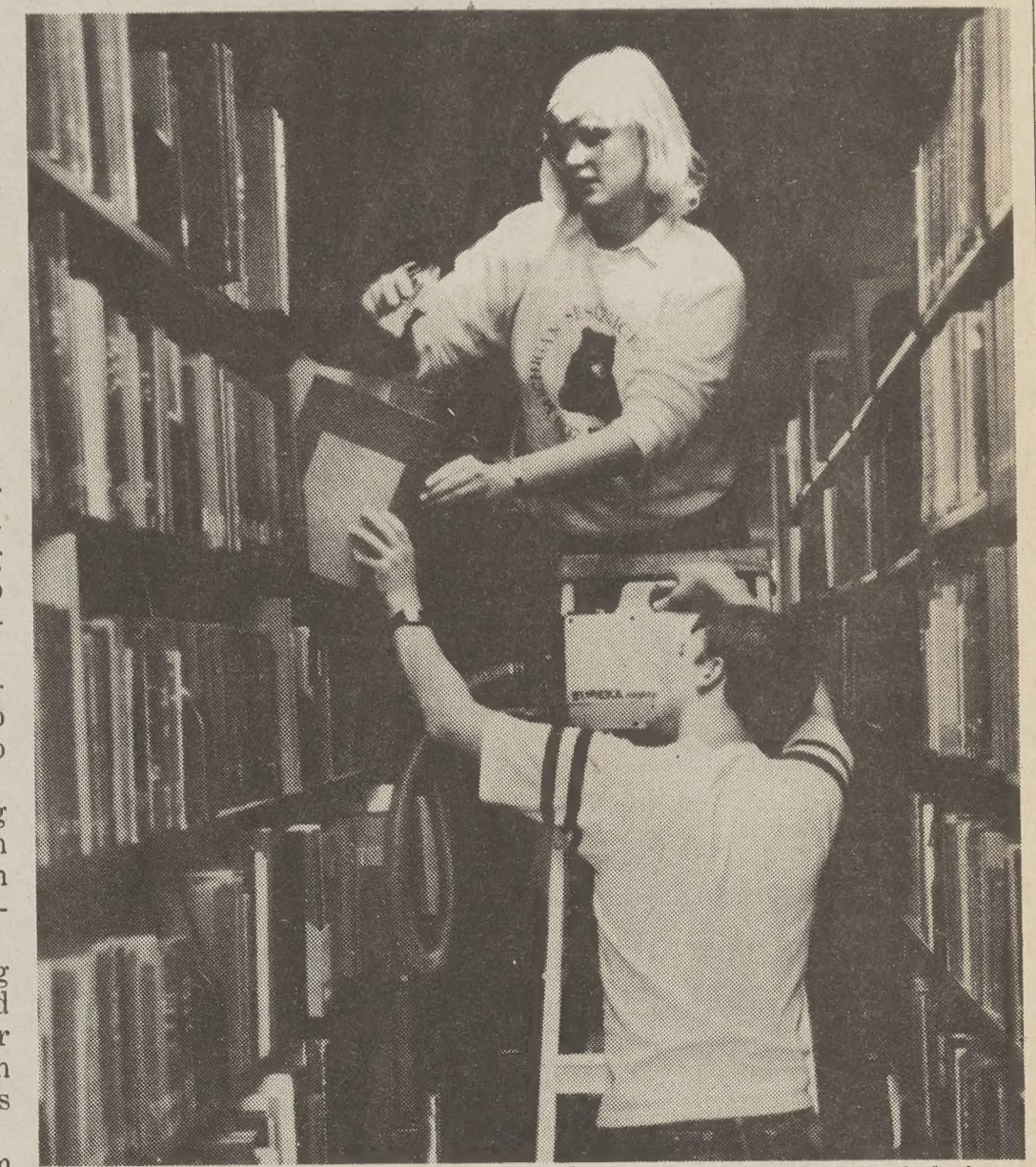
Willy Rude, a senior in finance from Gaspé, Quebec, said he feels a need to compensate BYU in some way for the experience he has had here.

"President (Ezra Taft) Benson (of

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints) once said that service is the rent we pay for living on this earth," Rude said. "Well, I think the rent is due." According to Partridge, about 100 students were expected to come and about twice that showed up.

He said that the turnout really pleased him.

"I think that BYU students are naturally service oriented," he said. "I think that the job of BYUSA is to provide avenues for that service."



Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton

As part of Spirit of the 'Y' Week students embarked on a service project in the library which included removing paper clips from some of the books on the fourth floor.

Utah Senator Orrin Hatch visits BYU Baptizes student staff member into LDS Church Saturday

By STEPHEN K. CHRISTIANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Sen. Orrin Hatch visited BYU Saturday, but there was no speech or political fanfare. Instead, he baptized a BYU student into The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Hatch performed the ceremony for Mason Bishop, a junior majoring in political science from Lake Havasu, Ariz. Bishop is a Hatch re-election campaign field coordinator at BYU.

"He's one of the finest young men I've ever met," Hatch said.

"He's been on the campaign trail with us for most of this campaign and he's expressed himself deeply about joining The Church and being a good member."

Hatch returned from Washington D.C. Friday to visit 15,000 Boy Scouts, the U.S. Ski Team in Park City and to attend the BYU - UTEP football game, according to assistant campaign manager Rob Glazier.

Bishop said the two became close friends while he worked on the Hatch campaign, first as a volunteer and

later as a paid staff member.

"I feel very comfortable around him," Bishop said. "I know him enough so that he can baptize me; I felt comfortable in asking him to do that." Bishop said his experience in the real political world has helped him progress in his major.

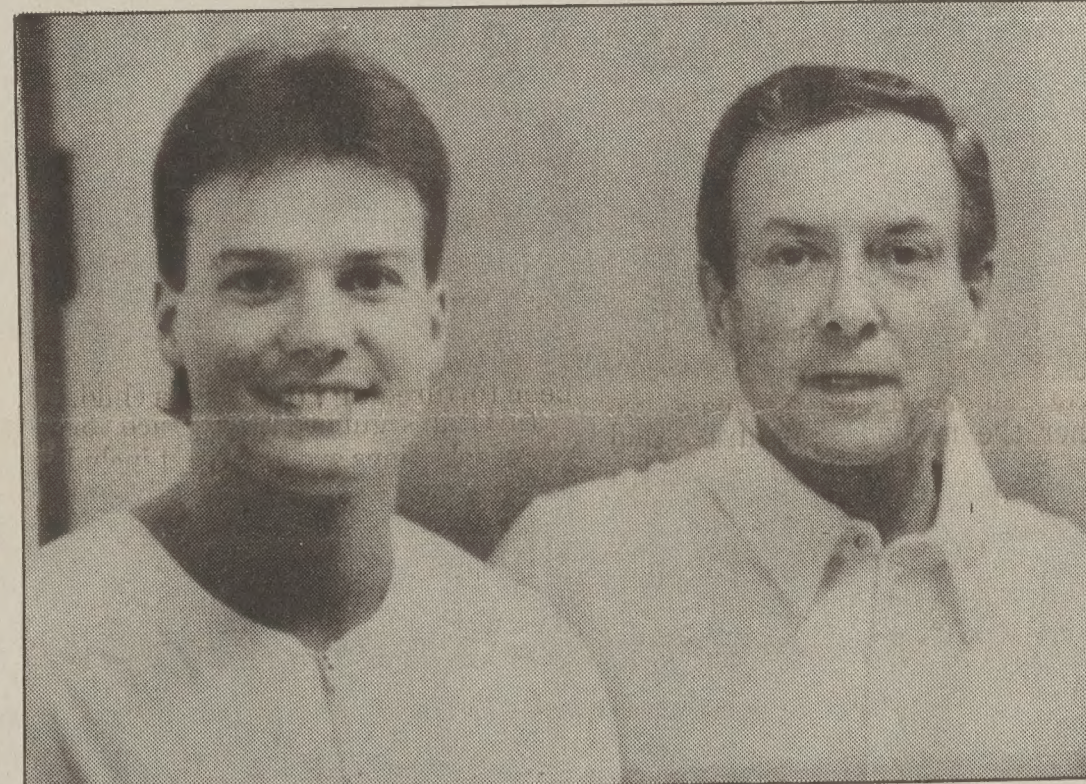
"This summer I've learned more doing this job than I could learn in four years of political science training in the classroom. There's nothing like being out in the actual field working. It's an outstanding experience."

Bishop came to BYU on a presidential scholarship and was recruited to play baseball by BYU head coach Gary Pullins.

Although he no longer plays collegiate baseball, Bishop said his decision to come to BYU was the right one.

"I'm very glad I came to BYU," he said. "In retrospect, I definitely feel that everything worked out."

More than 125 friends and co-workers attended the baptismal service in the Jesse Knight Humanities Building.



Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton

Sen. Hatch and Mason Bishop, the field coordinator at BYU for Hatch's re-election campaign, pause before Bishop's baptism.

BYU professor researches cold nuclear fusion

By MELIZA TANNER
Universe Staff Writer

BYU professor's research into nuclear reactions may provide a world with a viable commercial energy source.

Steven Jones, a BYU physics professor, is one of the leading investigators of cold nuclear fusion. This reaction uses a small particle to combine atoms of hydrogen, which releases usable energy.

The fusion is the combining of two hydrogen atoms to form helium. This

process is the basis of the hydrogen bomb and the sun's internal furnace. Conventionally, temperatures in excess of 100 million degrees Fahrenheit are needed to bring hydrogen nuclei, the center of the atoms, close enough to combine. However, a material that can withstand this heat is yet to be produced.

Cold nuclear fusion "circumvents the need for high temperatures entirely," wrote Jones in a report printed in Scientific American.

A fusion reactor would give the world an almost unlimited supply of energy without negative effects. The fuel for fusion reactions are "abundantly available in seawater," he wrote.

The by-product of a fusion reaction is helium, "a harmless gas used in children's balloons," Jones said in a recent interview. If the gas escapes into

the atmosphere, it rises to the top where it is heated by the sun and disappears into space.

Two major implications arise from cold or muon-catalyzed fusion and the relatively low temperatures needed for the reaction.

"First, it means that a muon-catalyzed fusion reactor would not be susceptible to runaway reactions or meltdown. Second, it implies that muon-catalyzed fusion cannot be used as the basis for thermonuclear weapons," Jones wrote.

Jones initiated a spate of worldwide investigations with his first successful experiment in 1982. Currently he is the principal investigator for experimental research into muon-catalyzed fusion for the Department of Energy, Advanced Energy Projects Division.

Cold nuclear fusion uses a sub-

atomic particle created in the upper atmosphere known as the muon. This particle has a life of two millionths of a second. In that short time each particle must start enough reactions so the power plant will produce more energy than is used to run it, Jones wrote.

CORRECTION

In the Sept. 14 issue, Elder Stephen Crane, a BYU missionary for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was incorrectly identified in a photograph as Elder Eric Johnson. The Universe regrets the error.

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LIFESTYLE

BYU Theater season opens with original story

By SHELLY JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

A love story does not always include hearts, flowers and a happy ending.

The BYU Theater Department opens its season with "Sally Loved Me," a tragic tale of consuming love that ends with dire consequences extending for more than a dozen years.

Barta Heiner, a member of the BYU theater faculty, will be direct-

ing the play originally written by Stephen M. Pullen, a BYU student. "The play fascinated me when I read it," says Heiner of her choice to refine and direct the play. "I saw two important themes. One is the idea that you can follow your heart, but if you become obsessive, destruction can occur. The other is a theme of repentance and atonement."

As the play opens, the question is: "What happened to Charlie?"

Charlie has been in a mental hospi-

tal for 14 years. He does not talk to anyone and spends his days walking in circles. A friend comes to visit him and through flashbacks shown on an impressionistic set with rear projection screens the story emerges.

Charlie had been in love with Sally, a girl who married someone else. He discovered she was unhappy in her marriage and they morally transgressed. The sin grew heavier in his mind, but Charlie decides if he could be with Sally, everything would be all right. The confrontation with Sally's husband begins a chain reaction of disastrous consequences.

A horrified Charlie decides he is unworthy of Christ's atonement and he must punish himself and suffer entirely for his own sins. He is placed in a mental hospital as a victim of post-traumatic stress syndrome, and in the years of confinement largely forgets what happened.

"There's no doubt that this is heavy

subject matter," says Heiner. "What I find particularly interesting though, is that the play uses Mormon characters, but the play actually is universal in its application. As with any original script, we've been involved in rewrites, particularly to keep it from becoming too preachy."

"Sally Loved Me" is an atypical love story with a few underlying universal themes presented throughout the script, said Heiner.

"It is intended to give courage to 'come home' to those who need it and suggest an expression of supportive compassion toward those individuals," she said.

"Sally Loved Me" opens Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Margetts Arena Theatre in the HFAC. Performances will run Tuesdays through Saturdays through Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. with a 4 p.m. matinee Oct. 3. Tickets are available through the theater ticket office, 378-7447.



Photo courtesy BYU drama tickets
Charlie, Geoff Addison, and Sally, Kathy Beisinger, share a tearful moment in "Sally Loved Me."

Cells reveal disorder Study's results may identify alcoholics

By JAYNE PETERSEN
Universe Staff Writer
and the Associated Press

A genetic cell study, conducted by the University of California at San Francisco, on alcoholics and on a group of members from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints reveals signs which could help more readily identify people likely to become alcoholics.

The research took place at the Ernest Gallo Clinic and Research Center at UCSF.

The findings of the study are reported in the mid-September issue of the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences by Dr. Ivan F. Diamond, Laura E. Nagy and Adrienne Gordon.

Scientists are hopeful the discovery may also explain why some people become addicted to alcohol and how the addiction can be prevented.

Studies showed that descendants of white blood cells taken from alcoholics adapt to alcohol more quickly than normal cells.

The abnormal response was in the cells' production of a messenger molecule called cyclic adenosine monophosphate, or cAMP.

This molecule is used in all cells to relay messages from outside the cell

to various locations inside the cell. The cAMP abnormalities of actively drinking alcoholics were noted previously by the researchers.

To find the cause of the abnormalities, scientists raised cells from alcoholics for up to six generations over seven or eight days without exposing the cells to alcohol.

These cells, called "teetotaler cells," showed surprisingly high levels of cAMP, three times the level found in descendants of cells taken from a local LDS church group of non-alcoholics.

The teetotaler cells had an increased sensitivity to alcohol. The cells taken from non-alcoholics showed no significant change.

"Because the sensitivity could be genetic, we now have to go out and do genetic studies in families and confirm that this increased sensitivity to alcohol is the reason why certain people are at risk to become addicted to alcohol," said Diamond, a professor of neurology, pediatrics and pharmacology at UCSF and director of the Gallo Center.

Dr. Claude Grant, coordinator of training and research at the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Clinic at the University of Utah School of Medicine, said that this type of research could be a powerful prevention tool.

Film maker stresses tradition

By HISAYOSHI IWAMITSU
Senior Reporter

The mission of the Japanese cinema world is not to compete with foreign films but to emphasize Japanese heritage and tradition and to hand down them from generation to generation, a Japanese film director said Friday.

Before the capacity audience at the International Cinema Theater, Yuji Yamada, director of the Tora-san series, the longest feature-film series in the history of the cinema, said through a translator that his films were not shown internationally for a money-making purpose.

"I want to make a film which is able to delight the common people in Japan."

According to Yamada, the number of foreign films, especially American films, shown in Japan are increasing every year; Japanese tend to go to American films, because they are

more entertaining than Japanese films.

"Many American films, such as 'Rambo' and the '007' series, have become big hits in Japan, but I don't think that all of them are good movies," Yamada said.

He said films have the power to influence human lives. "I honestly believe that a film is able to save a human life."

Yamada brought a life-saving story of Jukichi Uno, a famous Japanese actor who passed away last year, before the audience as an example.

The 1940s were a dark time for the Japanese film history. Every film was censored under the McCarthy Administration.

"Because of hopelessness, Mr. Uno decided to kill himself when he was young. However, a film, 'Mr. Smith Goes to Washington,' dissuaded him from committing suicide," Yamada said.

Dance concert to spotlight companies' routines

By CYNTHIA WICKS
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Department of Dance will feature the best of its performing groups in its annual World of Dance Concert Sept. 21-24, according to the department's promotion coordinator.

The International Folk Dancers, Ballroom Dance Company, Theater Ballet and The Dancer's Company will perform "the most popular and well-received numbers from their recent tours," said Gary Hopkinson, the promotion coordinator.

The touring groups will be joined by the Cougarettes and the Children's Dance Company in the concert. Hopkinson said, "This type of concert can't be seen anywhere else." Concerts are usually specialized with just one group performing, but in World of Dance, there is something for everyone, according to Hopkinson, with all of the dance groups performing together in one concert.

"In this concert, if you don't like a

dance, just wait a couple of minutes and the next number will be a whole different group performing a whole different style," said Hopkinson.

According to Phyllis Jacobson, Department of Dance chairman, "The intention of World of Dance is to show the very best of what we have at BYU in dance. It also gives new students the opportunity to preview the dance opportunities available here."

The International Folk Dancers have just returned from the opening ceremonies at the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, Korea. They will perform dances from three regions. The Ukrainian dance is highlighted with the "squatting step" and the American with "buckin' Appalachian clogging. A Croatian suite will demonstrate a shaking dance contrasted by fluid movement.

Latin favorites such as the samba, rumba and cha cha as well as the Argentine tango and the Brazilian mambo will be performed by the Ballroom Dance Company. Costumes and

masks will be patterned after those seen in the Mardi Gras or Brazilian Carnival.

Nine of the top ballet dancers will perform "Steps in Time," an abstract modern ballet style en pointe with intricate patterns of sparkling color and movement.

Mark Lanham and Heather Sanders will bring their electrifying partnership to the stage. Their performance, Hopkinson said, will leave the audience spellbound.

Theatre Ballet will dance a pas de

deux titled "Spring Waters," choreographed by Russian ballet master, Messerer.

The Dancer's Company will animate the sounds of jazz band instruments in its performance of "Body Music." They also will present the piece "Chrysidaria," an example of delicacy and power through modern dance.

Under the direction of Chris Oller-ton, the Children's Dance Company will enact their interpretation of "Birds of a Feather."



Photo courtesy Office of Performance Scheduling
Swen Mikesell performs a jump step during a performance of the Brigham Young University International Folk Dance Ensemble.



Photo courtesy BYU Ballroom Dance
The Brigham Young University Ballroom Dance Company performs a variety of styles during their 90-minute show.

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SPORTS

Louganis takes diving gold medal
U.S. boxers get back on winning track with Gould victory

Associated Press

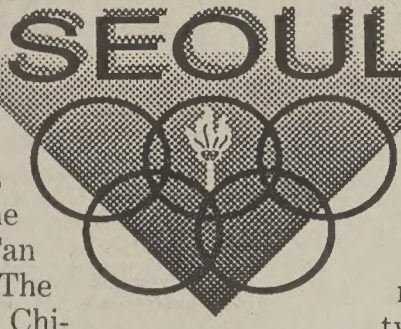
SEOUL, South Korea — Greg Louganis, who hit his head on the board in qualifying, won the springboard gold medal and headed toward his second straight Olympic diving sweep Tuesday, while Kenneth Gould of U.S. boxers got back on the winning track.

With five stitches in the back of his head from Monday's fall, Louganis took the gold easily over Tan Zhiangde of China. The bronze also went to a Chinese, Li Deliang.

Louganis became the third man to win the springboard and platform in the same Games in 1984, and he is trying to become the first to repeat that feat.

Gould, of Rockford, Ill., scored a 4-1 victory over Joseph Marwa of Tanzania in his 147-pound bout, giving the United States some measure of consolation for the disqualification one day before of Anthony Hembrick. Hembrick was late for his bout because his coach misread the schedule, and Gould took no chances. He took an 8:30 a.m. bus to the boxing arena for his afternoon fight.

Jim Fox, executive director of the USA Amateur Boxing Federation, said when Hembrick got to the 10 a.m. bus, he was told to wait because the bus was full. The next bus came in a half



hour, and he got to the ring five minutes after the South Korean had been awarded the victory.

Two South Koreans acting as bus dispatchers said it was not true that the boxer was prevented from getting on the bus.

An appeal of the decision was turned down by the International Boxing Federation.

After two days of medal events, the Soviet Union and China were tied with six medals. The Soviets had two gold, China one. The United States had five medals, two gold.

One chance for another U.S. medal might have evaporated Tuesday. Mike Jacki, executive director of the U.S. Gymnastics Federation, said it didn't look like the United States would win its appeal of a ruling that cost the women half a point in team competition on Monday.

The U.S. team cried foul after a rules committee dominated by Soviet bloc members used a rarely enforced rule to deduct five-tenths of a point from the Americans' team score.

The technical committee ruled American alternate Rhonda Faehn had stayed on the podium of the uneven bars competition longer than allowed, a violation that requires a five-tenths deduction.

The result leaves the United States in fourth place going into Wednesday night's optional finals, but significantly farther back from the bronze medal they covet.

"That's dirty, that's a first in Olympic history," yelled Bela Karolyi, one of the four American coaches.

The Soviets, with a perfect 10 in the vault from Elena Shushunova, were first, followed by the Romanians and East Germans.

At the pool, Matt Biondi won his qualifying heat for the 100-meter butterfly.

The International Olympic Committee, meanwhile, sent the U.S. Olympic Committee a letter Tuesday describing the Americans' behavior at the opening ceremonies as "scandalous" and said "it has given to the whole world a very bad impression of your delegation."

Several U.S. athletes mugged for the camera wearing Mickey Mouse ears and others carried "Hi, Mom" signs during the parade.

Cindy Stringer, a handball player from Colorado Springs, Colo., said the IOC's reaction was "just crazy. The kids were high spirited, that's all."

Biondi, who lost his chance at winning seven gold medals when he won only the bronze in the 200-meter freestyle, is saying he is happy.

"I'm really pleased, the 200 is my worst race, and here I am: medaled," he said.



Universe photo by Bryan L. Anderton

BYU running back Matt Bellini moves the ball against UTEP in Saturday's game. Bellini had 12 receptions for 175 yards, seven carries for 25 yards and was voted offensive player of the game. Bellini is presently averaging six catches per game.

Bellini takes after brother as All-American candidate

By LAURIE PATTERSON
Universe Sports Writer

Lookout WAC, Bellini's back! Last year, as a freshman, Matt Bellini was voted Western Athletic Conference Player of the Week for his performance against Utah.

Saturday, against UTEP, Bellini caught 12 passes for a total of 175 yards, carried the ball seven times for 25 yards, and was voted offensive player of the game.

Bellini came to BYU as a wide receiver, crossed over to running back, and Coach LaVell Edwards said he could even be used him as a kicker if needed.

Edwards said, "Matt is an all-around good athlete, runs the ball well, catches the ball well. He can do a lot of things and he does a lot for us."

Last year Bellini was BYU's second leading receiver with 51 receptions for an average of 5.7 catches per game.

As a sophomore, only three games into the season, Bellini has already carried the ball 23 times, five more times than last year, for 60 yards. He is the leading Cougar receiver with 18 catches for 238 yards, an average of six catches per game.

"Matt is slippery, he has the ability to make big plays and cross over po-

sitions as he did in the game Saturday. He's hard to get a handle on," said Coach Lance Reynolds.

Part of Bellini's success may have to do with his positive thinking. He says he doesn't like to dwell on the negative. "Before a game I sit down in my room and think about good plays. I dwell on positive pictures of myself. If I make a mistake, I try to learn from it and move on."

Bellini scored the first Cougar touchdown of the season with a 12-yard run in the second quarter of the Wyoming game. He said he is not used to losing, "I've never had such a hard time shaking a bad feeling about a game in my life as I did Wyoming. I guess it wouldn't have bothered me so much, if I hadn't known the potential to win was there."

Bellini, at six feet, 190 pounds, said, "The first few weeks I played college ball I was a little intimidated, those guys were big, but then I realized you can't land on what you can't catch."

Bellini said his decision to come to BYU was influenced by his brother Mark's career at BYU. Mark Bellini, an All-American wide receiver while at BYU, was drafted into the NFL and is in his second year with the Indianapolis Colts.

Bellini said his family is close-knit. The family is from San Leandro,

Calif.. Joy Bellini, Matt's mother, said, "Athletics has been very good for the boys, it has kept them off the streets. In our family football is not the focus of life, it's a very short-lived career. Three years at the most and it can be very fickle."

Ralph Zobell, associate Sports Information director said, "One of the most impressive things about Matt is that he is the most multi-dimensional player BYU has seen since Kelly Smith." Bellini showed that versatility in high school by playing linebacker, defensive back, kicker, wing back and wide receiver.

A car accident after his junior year in high school put Bellini in bed for three weeks with torn tendons in his left hand. But that didn't stop Bellini from becoming high school Italian-American player of the year and offensive player of the year and All-Northern California wide receiver his senior year.

He has been nominated for Italian All-American player of the year by the Red, White and Green Sports Association out of Chicago. According to Zobell, the decision for the winner will be made at the end of the year.

Football is Bellini's first love and he takes it seriously. "When I'm playing, I concentrate so much on the game, it's like I'm in a fog," he said.

Thompson earns conference honors

Associated Press

LITTLETON, Colo. — Brigham Young University punter Pat Thompson and Air Force's Dee Dowis, who threw for 296 yards against Northwestern, were named the Western Athletic Conference's defensive and offensive players of the week on Monday.

Thompson, a senior, averaged 53.2 yards on five punts in Brigham Young's 31-27 come-from-behind victory over Texas-El Paso, and four ones his kicks left the Miners inside their own 20.

The most important punts came in the second half when Thompson punts led dead at the UTEP four and five yard lines, respectively.

Included was a career-high, 71-yard kick.

With a 48.7 average, Thompson

also leads the nation in that category.

Dowis, a junior quarterback who rushed for more than 1,300 yards last year, completed 11 of 11 passes for 294 yards and two touchdowns Saturday as Air Force overwhelmed northwestern, 62-27.

The cadet quarterback also rushed

10 times for 73 yards and directed an offense that compiled a school record 670 yards total offense. The Falcons averaged 9.8 yards per play and Dowis' passing yardage was the most by an Air Force Academy player since it went to the wishbone offense in 1980.

Leishman confident about next season

By D. TODD MAURER
Universe Sports Writer

Official practice is still almost a month away but women's basketball Head Coach Courtney Leishman is excited and confident that this year's team will do well.

Leishman has yet to see his team play this year but it's not because he wouldn't like to. According to NCAA rules, the basketball coach cannot

hold an official practice until Oct. 15. "This time of year is always exciting," he said. "It's like Christmas, you don't know what is in the package until you open it."

The team is allowed to play together and begin training for the upcoming season, as long as the coach is not present. So instead of coaching, Leishman sits in his office anxiously awaiting that first practice.

Leishman said they will be playing the best teams in the country again this year. Despite that, he expects to do well. Even though he hasn't seen the team play together, he has good reason to be confident. With the exception of only one player, his whole team will be returning this year.

Leishman's record is also a confidence booster. The women's basketball team has won seven of the last 11 conference championships. Last year the team tied for third place which is the lowest they've ever placed according to Leishman.

Sunday. Calcavecchia said he never saw the ball go in.

Juli Inkster won the \$225,000 Safeco Classic women's golf tournament by three strokes over South Korea's Ok-Hee-Ku Sunday at Kent, Wash..

The Utah Jazz have had some 20 proposals for a new arena in Salt Lake County but team officials say they are waiting for a report on construction of a second arena in the Salt Palace.

Olympic medal count (through Monday in Seoul):

	G	S	B	T
Soviet Union	2	1	3	6
China	1	1	2	4
United States	1	1	2	4
East Germany	2	0	1	3
Sweden	0	2	1	3
Bulgaria	2	0	0	2
Romania	1	1	0	2
South Korea	0	2	0	2
Hungary	0	1	1	2
Australia	1	0	0	1
Great Britain	1	0	0	1
Czechoslovakia	1	0	0	1
Japan	0	1	0	1
Poland	0	1	0	1
West Germany	0	1	0	1
France	0	0	1	1
Yugoslavia	0	0	1	1

Pagel leads Browns to 23-17 win over Colts

By DAVID W. HARRIS
Universe Staff Writer

Mike Pagel, substituting for injured quarterbacks Bernie Kosar and Gary Danielson, threw for 255 yards and two touchdowns, as he led his Cleveland Browns past the Indianapolis Colts 23-17 in Monday's NFL game at Cleveland.

The Browns controlled the tempo of the game on both sides of the ball. Their offensive line effectively protected Pagel and opened plenty of holes for running backs Kevin Mack and Ernest Byner. On defense, the Browns allowed Colts' running back Eric Dickerson 117 yards, but shut him down almost completely in the second half, allowing only 13 yards.

The Browns took control of the game in the third quarter, keeping the ball almost 12 minutes, and

more importantly, keeping the ball out of the hands of Dickerson.

Midway into the fourth quarter, Clarence Verdin returned a punt by former BYU Cougar Lee Johnson 73 yards for a touchdown to bring the Colts within six. Up to that point, the Colts looked finished. They had been unable to move the ball, and quarterback Jack Trudeau had just been knocked out of the game following Hanford Dixon's interception.

This left Indianapolis' fate in the hands of rookie quarterback Chris Chandler. Playing in his first NFL game Chandler tried was unable to drive his team for a winning score. Bill Brooks dropped a fourth-down pass with less than a minute remaining to spoil the Colts' comeback chances.

Indianapolis opened the scoring with a 30-yard field goal by Dean Biasucci. Cleveland countered

with a 17-yard scoring strike from Pagel to tight end Ozzie Newsome to give the Browns a 7-3 lead. It was the Browns' first touchdown of the year.

In the second quarter Matt Bahr kicked a 24-yard field goal to give Cleveland a seven-point lead. Dickerson then scampered 41 yards for a touchdown to tie the game.

Webster Slaughter, wide receiver turned thief, stole the ball from the defender and ended up with a 17-yard touchdown to give the Browns a second-quarter touchdown and 17-10 halftime lead.

The Browns added two more Bahr field goals of 29 and 31 yards in the second half to complete their scoring.

Dixon intercepted Trudeau's last pass on the goal line. It came with about eight minutes remaining in the game, and all but finished off the Colts.

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- 10 Sales Help Wanted
- 11 Diet & Nutrition
- 12 Service Directory
- 13 Contracts Wanted
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- 22 Homes for Sale
- 23 Income Property
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- 25 Investments
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- 44 Sporting Goods
- 45 Skis & Accessories
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- 47 Auto Parts & Supplies
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CONDOMINIUMS. Silver Shadows, pvt or shrd rms, \$105-155/mo. Call Trouble Free 377-7902.

THE COLONY. 1 woman's. Dep + Sept rent pd. Apt 346, for more info call 374-5628 or call office 374-5446, ask for Spittle's contract.

CONDO MEN 2 bdrm 2 bth, jacuzzi, W/D, CBL/VCR, undrgnd pkg, gas frplc, on Condo Row, fun ward, \$160/mo. 9/1-1/1. 377-7557.

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AP LaserPhoto

Prosper Avril salutes Sunday as he receives military honors in Port-Au-Prince, Haiti. Avril declared himself leader of Haiti, ousting Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy in a military coup.

Bangerter discusses important issues

DONA J. WOODWARD
Senior Staff Writer

Norman H. Bangerter discussed issues relating to education, economic development and government efficiency Monday at a luncheon sponsored by the Utah County Republican Women.

During the speech delivered at the County Building auditorium, Bangerter stressed the need for citizens to look toward the future. "Opportunities are limitless. We, however, are limited only by our imagination," he said. "We have to create the positive and eliminate the negative because we are making decisions that are determining our future. I come to you completely comfortable in knowing that I have made a difference so far," he added.

The governor offered no apology for past tax increases; the government did what was necessary, he said. Rae Howard, a member of the UCRW, said the tax issues are the common denominator in the group. "Although we all emphasize different issues... taxes affect every one of us," Bangerter said the most asked question about Utah regards education. "People look at national statistics which show that we are the lowest in spending in the country, but when you look at our demographics and the large number of children which we educate, all of the statistics

take on a different meaning," said Bangerter.

Bangerter sees block grants as a way of solving funding problems in education. "By giving each school district a block grant and the responsibility of deciding how much to allocate to each school, we give the schools back to the people," Bangerter said.

Bangerter's solution is for the people at the bottom of the government scale to decide how much bureaucracy they need from the top.

Bangerter said many states are copying Utah's plans for developing the economy. "We have the most comprehensive plan around. It has helped bridge the gap for the community as the economy is changing,"

and INF team impressed with temple

THOMAS USERY
Senior Staff Writer

After heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali and his wife were among those who visited Salt Lake Temple Square during this summer, said Quig Nielsen, director of public relations at Temple Square.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, brought Muhammad Ali and his wife to visit the temple grounds. She was very impressed and expressed an interest to return and visit, said Nielsen.

Many visitors are impressed with the temple and its visitor centers, said Nielsen. Nielsen said the Soviet inspectors were also among this summer's Temple Square visitors.

The inspectors responded positively to an invitation to visit Temple Square. "They loved the temple. They were very impressed," said Nielsen. "All had their pictures taken with the Christus."

Nielsen attributed the high visitor

attendance this summer to the widespread interest the temple has gained throughout the world. He recalled one German tourist saying that everyone in Germany knows about the temple and almost all express wishes to see it.

Temple Square features gardens, historic buildings and visitor centers. The visitors centers give people an opportunity to learn about the history, beliefs and programs of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Thursday nights visitors can hear the Mormon Tabernacle Choir's rehearsals, or listen to live performances Sunday morning.

CC enrollment surpasses 7,000

By fall quarter '88

By BERT E. FISHER
Senior Staff Writer

Students than ever are expected to enroll at Utah Valley Community College when fall classes begin Sept.

Current enrollment of 5,400 students is projected to increase to 7,000 this quarter for the first time ever, according to UVCC President Esther Webster.

Webster said that registration will continue strong throughout the rest of the fall quarter and we expect that fall figures will be higher than this year's, said Webster.

Enrollment for fall quarter 1987 was 6,868, up from the 1986 figure of 6,868, according to Val Peterson, UVCC public relations coordinator.

Although 75 percent of the students at UVCC come from Utah, last year's student body included representatives from 48 states and 10 foreign countries.

This year the name of the college was changed from Utah Technical College to Utah Valley Community College.

That change also came the same year the Associate of Arts degree was created, said Peterson. UVCC also has an Associate of Science Degree and an Associate of Applied Science Degree.

As mandated by state legislature, UVCC will be stronger with vocational programs than with general education programs, said Peterson.

UVCC has an open-door policy, which means they accept all applicants regardless of their current academic standing, Peterson said.

UVCC is assessed on a gradual basis. Credits cost \$169 for residents and \$429 for non-residents. Credits cost \$363 for residents and \$995 for non-residents, he said.

UVCC's courses will be straight across to satisfy general education requirements, including some lower division language courses and courses in business, said Peterson.

For more information about admission, call 226-5000, ext. 424.

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AT-A-GLANCE

Submissions for *At-A-Glance* must be received by noon on Monday for Tuesday's paper and by noon on Wednesday for Thursday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. *At-A-Glance* will run twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays. No submissions accepted by phone.

Mission Reunions — Deadline for mission reunion announcements is Sept. 23 at 4 p.m. No exceptions. The reunions will be announced Sept. 27. Forms may be picked up at the receptionist's desk 538 ELWC.

Volunteers Needed — To help teach the handicapped to swim in the Adapted Aquatics program on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 to 11:50 a.m. at the Richards Building Pool. For more information, call BYU Involvement Office at 378-4132 or Utah Special Olympics at 561-GOLD. Sponsored by BYUSA.

Honors Forum — Van Hale, co-founder of Mormon Miscellaneous, will speak on "Dealing with Anti-Mormon Literature" today at 11 a.m. in 321 MSRB. A question and answer period will follow. Hale and his associate, Bill Forrest, conducted a radio program in Salt Lake City for two years with most major anti-Mormon publishers as guests.

Clog America — Offers opportunity to join team of nationally accomplished cloggers and attend private lessons. For more information call Dennis Cobia or Scott E. Asbell, 374-5140.

Assertiveness — An eight-week group to build assertiveness is being offered soon by the BYU Comprehensive Clinic. The group is open to the public. Call 378-7759 as soon as possible. Space is limited.

Divorce — An eight-week group to help people deal with divorce is being offered soon by the BYU Comprehensive Clinic. The group is open to anyone wishing to help themselves and others build support systems during

this critical time. Call 378-7759 as soon as possible. Space is limited.

Couples — An eight-week group to help couples increase their communications skills is being offered soon by the BYU Comprehensive Clinic. The group is open to couples desiring to learn skills to help them communicate better. Call 378-7759 as soon as possible. Space is limited.

Austria, Vienna Mission Reunion — Pres. Morrell and Condie. It's games and a picnic Saturday at 3 p.m. at Kiwanis Park (820 N. 900 E.). Dress is casual athletic. Please bring your own meat and buns. Group pictures for \$2 at 5 p.m. For questions call Jerry at 484-2871 or Jeff at 374-2951.

David M. Kennedy Fellows' Symposium — Thursday in 238 HRCB from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., featuring speakers Arnold H. Green, Gordon K. Thomas, L. Howard Quackenbush, and Thomas F. Rogers.

Study Abroad Open House — Wednesday from 3-6 p.m. in the Kennedy Center Conference Room (238 HRCB). Information on all 1989 programs. Meet the directors. Refreshments will be served.

BYU Amateur Radio Club — Meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 368 ELWC. Anyone interested in amateur radio is invited.

Handicapped Bowling Leagues — All interested meet every Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Games Center in ELWC. Students and faculty are invited.

Cather Discussion — At Provo Public Library, Professors Marilyn Arnold and John Murphy will lead discussions of Willa Cather's novel *My Antonia* and story "Neighbour Rosicky." Wednesday at 7 p.m. For more information call the library, 379-6650.

BYUSA Voter Registration Drive — Help fellow students register and vote in November. If you can volunteer three to five hours a week from Sept. 26 to Oct. 14, come to a meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 347 ELWC. For details, call Brian at 375-6976.

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eral hours of sporadic gunfire that apparently caused no casualties. At least six people were reported killed, however, in what were described as reprisals against alleged Tonton Macoutes thugs blamed for recent atrocities.

In justifying the coup, Sgt. Joseph Heubrey said the noncommissioned officers who led it wanted to restore honor to the army and "raise the prestige of the Haitian people degraded by so many acts which have revolted the conscience of the Haitian people and the world."

It was Heubrey who appeared on television here to introduce Avril as the new president of this impoverished Caribbean island nation.

Under Namphy, Haiti experienced increased random killings and intimidation of groups advocating democratic reform. In the worst recent outrage, about 20 hoodlums brandishing machetes, handguns and steel pikes burst into a Roman Catholic church during Mass on Sept. 11 and slaughtered 13 people. Seventy-seven others were wounded.

The toughs were identified as City Hall workers, and Namphy and Port-au-Prince Mayor Franck Romain were widely blamed for the attack.

Romain is thought to be a leader of a Macoutes faction. He reportedly was arrested at the presidential palace shortly before the coup, then taken to the Dominican Embassy.

A Western diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the church massacre was the apparent trigger for dissident noncommissioned officers who felt they were not getting proper pay and recognition.

Avril had helped Namphy overthrow the 4-month-old civilian government of President Leslie Manigat in a bloodless coup on June 19.

The diplomat said of the dissident sergeants: "Under Manigat they felt slighted and snubbed. Under Namphy, they did not receive the material signs of recognition they expected."

Provo boy falls to his death in canyon

By KEVIN NIENDORF
Asst. City Editor

A Provo teen-ager fell approximately 400 feet to his death while climbing at Rock Canyon Sunday afternoon, said a BYU student who witnessed the fall.

Michael Gonzales, 14, 380 S. 700 West, was hiking with a friend when the accident occurred at approximately 6:40 p.m., said Loren Szen-dre, a junior from Kennecott, Wash.,

And on top of that, the atrocity... (Sept. 11) must have affected them as men-of-the-people."

Among 19 demands the Presidential Guard gave the military high command on Sunday was a call for democracy, with free elections. It was uncertain whether the high command would agree to democratic reforms.

Avril's pledge to take part in a dialogue with opposition parties was generally welcomed, but popular politician Sylvio Claude, the Christian Democratic Party leader, remained skeptical.

Claude said Avril "is known as a Duvalierist, and Duvalierists are criminals." Avril has been closely identified with the Duvalier regimes since the early 1960s.

Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier destroyed the army's political power in the '60s with his private militia, popularly known as Tonton Macoutes.

majoring in physics. Apparently, the two boys were throwing rocks down the canyon wall.

As Gonzales reached for a rock his feet slipped and he fell. Gonzales and his 17-year-old friend had been climbing in the Squaw Peak area for about two hours.

This marks the second death in as many weeks in the area. On Sept. 5, the body of Thomas Grover, 31, was found approximately five days after his fall while climbing in the canyon.

Average SAT score slips two points

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Average Scholastic Aptitude Test scores lost ground in 1988 for the first time in eight years, but minority students continued a decade-long pattern of impressive gains, the College Board reported Monday.

Scores on the verbal section of the Scholastic Aptitude Test fell two points to an average 428, while the average on the math section was unchanged at 476, according to the board's annual report. Both portions of the multiple-choice exam taken each year by 1.1 million college-bound students are scored on a scale of 200-800, with a combined 1600 being perfect.

The combined math-verbal average of 904 marked the first decline in eight years. The national average hit a low of 890 in 1980, recovered a bit to 906 by 1985 and was unchanged until this year's slight decline.

Ironically, the release of the SAT averages coincided with the planned departure Tuesday of U.S. Education Secretary William J. Bennett, who during his 3 and one-half years in office had credited the Reagan administration with spurring reforms which until this year had helped produce gradually improving SAT scores.

In a statement Monday, Bennett blamed the school establishment for the falloff in scores: "No medals for America in this news. I said in April that 'the absolute

level at which our improvements are taking place is unacceptably low." College Board officials nonetheless cheered the "stability" of test scores in recent years. "We're pleased, frankly, that there is as much stability in the scores as the data suggests," board President Donald M. Stewart told reporters. He noted that scores were generally holding up even though the number of test-takers has risen 13 percent since 1986 and the number of minority test-takers was up 23,066, or 1

percent, in the last year alone. Minority students in the class of '88, especially blacks, posted the strongest gains. Verbal scores among blacks last year rose an average of two points to 353, and math scores rose seven points to 384 — doubly impressive since the number of black test-takers rose 39 percent in three years from 70,156 in 1985 to 97,483 last year, said the board's research director, Robert G. Cameron.

Stewart said it was unclear why minority students were gaining. One explanation is that federal programs such as Head Start begun in the 1960s and 1970s and aimed at assisting poor students are now paying off in higher minority SAT scores. Since 1976, the first year the College Board compiled ethnic data, combined scores by blacks have risen 51 points. Blacks still trail average white test-takers by 198 points. Whites averaged 445 on the verbal in 1987-88 and 490 on the math.

Army officer dies of air show injuries

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — An Army officer severely burned in last month's air show disaster at Ramstein Air Base in West Germany died at Brooke Army Medical Center, a hospital spokesman said.

1st Lt. Kim Strader, 35, of Salt Lake City, died at 3 a.m. Saturday at the burn unit at Brooke, where he was receiving treatment for second- and third-degree burns, hospital spokesman Robert Clark said Monday.

Clark said he did not know the exact cause of death nor where Strader's body had been sent for funeral arrangements.

Strader was among seven people transported to the burn unit Aug. 31. The others have survived. More than 50 people were killed and at least 150 injured when an Italian air force plane crashed into spectators at the air show Aug. 27.

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New tax proposals create controversy

By A. CORY MALOY
Senior Reporter

The three tax initiative proposals on November's ballot are causing a battle between proponents of the initiatives and the Utah State Tax Commission.

The commission issued a report listing the effects the initiatives would have on the state if they are passed by taxpayers.

The report shows that if the limitation had been in effect for 1986 and 1987, the most recent years for which complete data is available,

\$184.5 million in funds for local services and public education would not have been available.

The Utah Taxpayers Association, a non-profit and non-political organization that promotes more effective use of tax dollars, disagrees and says the figure is closer to \$80 million and accused the commission of intentionally distorting the figures to frighten citizens into voting against the initiatives.

"The Tax Commission analysis puts the property tax limit at six-tenths of one percent of the value of a home and eight-tenths of one percent of the

value of a locally assessed business," said Utah Taxpayer Association spokesman, Jack Olson. "The petition actually calls for property tax caps of .75 percent and one percent. In other words, the Tax Commission figured an additional 20 percent cut in property taxes over what the petition stated."

The commission stands behind its figures saying that the differences in impacts are because of varying definitions of fair market value.

"A lower impact results if fair market value does not include the 20 percent adjustment for intangibles. Utah

state law specifically deletes 20 percent of a home's value for intangibles," says the report. "A valid working definition of fair market value is based on an 80 percent real market value of the property."

Lee Shaw of the Utah Tax Commission said if the legislature fixed the rollbacks to only \$80 million, it would have very little tax relief on homeowners. Utilities and properties assessed by the tax commission would receive the greatest relief.

Shaw said the tax commission's figures are based on Utah state law requiring that properties be taxed on only 80 percent of the assessed value of properties.

"We lower the value of properties 20 percent for intangibles," he said. "We have never received computations on how the Utah Taxpayers Association calculated their \$80 million figure."

Jack Olson of the Utah Taxpayers Association said they calculated the \$80 million based on 100 percent of the fair market value of a property, which was how the tax commission assessed taxes before the 1987 legislature changed the statutes.

"The initiatives were written based on the old statute—the new statute gives property owners a 20 percent deduction for intangibles," said Olson. "If the initiatives are passed, the legislature will have to wrestle with the problems of applying them to the new statutes. In fact we wouldn't mind if property taxes were lowered by \$184 million, but the Tax Commission is giving that figure as a scare tactic to get voters to vote against the initiatives."

The three tax initiatives would limit property tax rates and government growth, roll back tax increases approved by the 1987 Legislature and give parents of children in private schools a tax credit.

'Defender of Constitution' title awarded to Meese

By PAT BIRKEDAH
Universe Staff Writer
and the Associated Press

The National Center for Constitutional Studies awarded former U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese its annual "Defender of the Constitution" award Saturday in Salt Lake City.

John Harmer, president of the center, said Meese was selected as this year's recipient because of his dedication to the principle of "original intent."

Original intent refers to the idea that judicial interpretation of the Constitution should be based on the original intent of the founding fathers rather than on the precedents of Supreme Court interpretations.

"There is no question that no one in the last 50 years has done as much for the issue of original intent of the Constitution as Ed Meese," said Harmer.

Don Peterson, Salt Lake County coordinator for the center, said Meese was selected primarily because he believes in original intent and because of his position on federalism and the separation of state and federal powers.

The center defends its choice of year's recipient in the face of controversy surrounding Meese.

"I might add the fact that the chief prosecutor spent \$3 million to that Ed Meese had not violated law didn't hurt our feelings any," Harmer.

Harmer was referring to the investigation by independent counsel James McKay that concluded Meese probably broke two tax laws twice violated a criminal conflict of interest statute.

But McKay decided the violation did not warrant prosecution.

At the time, Meese claimed the report completely vindicated him; he upbraided McKay for suggesting he may have committed crimes.

At a news conference in Salt Lake City on Saturday, Meese called a report by the Government Ethics Committee "totally false," said McKay.

The Ethics Committee's report said Meese violated federal ethics requirements by failing to disclose \$14,000 in telephone stock as he agreed to do when he was a nominee for attorney general in order to avoid potential conflicts.

Tension rises as initiative battle intensifies

By A. CORY MALOY
and Associated Press

With the general election on Nov. 8 just over a month away, the battle over Utah's tax initiatives is reaching the boiling point on all fronts.

On the gubernatorial front, Gov. Norman Bangert's chief of staff warned state employees' that they must learn about the tax initiatives on their own time, even though state facilities can be used to promote, either for or against, the initiatives.

In contrast, gubernatorial candidate Merrill Cook is criticizing Salt Lake County officials for not going far enough in its policy regulating campaigning by county employees' for or against the three tax limitation initiatives.

Cook appeared at a commission meeting last week to complain that employees were working against the initiatives during work hours. The policy allows employees to express opinions on the initiatives and work for or against them on their own time.

The governor's chief of staff, Reed Searle, issued a memo to state employees in response to criticism that state officials were taking unfair advantage in giving information unfavorable to the initiatives.

"The governor did not want those kind of informational meetings held all over the state of Utah on state time," said Searle.

On a different front, the state PTAs have come under

scrutiny regarding the three tax initiatives. Darlene Gubler, president of the Utah Congress of Parents and Teachers, said PTA leaders should stick to their "guns" in opposing the initiatives, despite the "bullying tactics" used by tax protesters to dissuade them.

She said many of the 640 local PTA presidents have received hostile telephone calls from supporters of the initiatives threatening to take legal action to deny the association its federal tax-exempt status if it does not cease efforts against the initiatives.

"In my 27 years of PTA experience, I have never encountered such bullying tactics," said Gubler. "We have taken stands that others have had differing opinions about, but never the threats, the abusive phone calls, the disruptive actions."

She warned PTA leaders to ignore the calls and continue efforts against the tax initiatives, saying that if the initiatives pass they will devastate education in the state.

In Provo parents are saying that teachers are using "emotional blackmail" to encourage students to pressure their parents to vote against the tax initiatives.

"It makes me as a parent really upset when they use my child to get information to me," said Kathryn Garza. "That is emotional blackmail. Whether they are for it or not, they shouldn't discuss it in schools."

She said during her daughter's physical education class at Orem High School, the teacher outlined programs that would be cut if the initiatives were passed and encouraged them to tell their parents to vote against the initiatives.

Jury urges death for 19-year-old thrill-kill convict

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — A jury on Saturday recommended a death sentence for a 19-year-old Utah man convicted of killing a Las Vegas store clerk in February.

Edward Bennett, Lehi, was convicted of first-degree murder Monday by the same jury, which then heard testimony in the penalty phase and deliberated six hours Friday afternoon and one hour Saturday before returning the verdict.

Formal sentencing by state District Court Judge Miriam Shearing is scheduled for Oct. 18.

Bennett's parents huddled and wept at the jury's decision while the family of the victim, Michelle Moore, 21, cheered.

Prosecutor Mel Harmon had urged the jury to forget defense pleas for leniency for Bennett.

"The chilling reality of this case is that this victim could have been anyone," Harmon told the jury Friday. "The misfortune of Michelle Moore, the classic victim of circumstance, is that she was in the wrong place at the wrong time. And that Edward Bennett and his co-defendant happened to walk into her store."

Harmon called the killing a senseless, random execution.

Joseph Beeson, 18, Orem, is also charged in the Moore slaying. He faces trial next month.

"The defense wants you to forget Michelle Moore," Harmon said. Well, I can assure you the state of Nevada hasn't forgotten her."

Defense attorney Cal Potter urged the jury to impose a life sentence so Bennett could help troubled teens in prison.

"Ed Bennett is not an evil person," Potter said. "There are forces that have shaped his life. Ed is a product of his social environment."

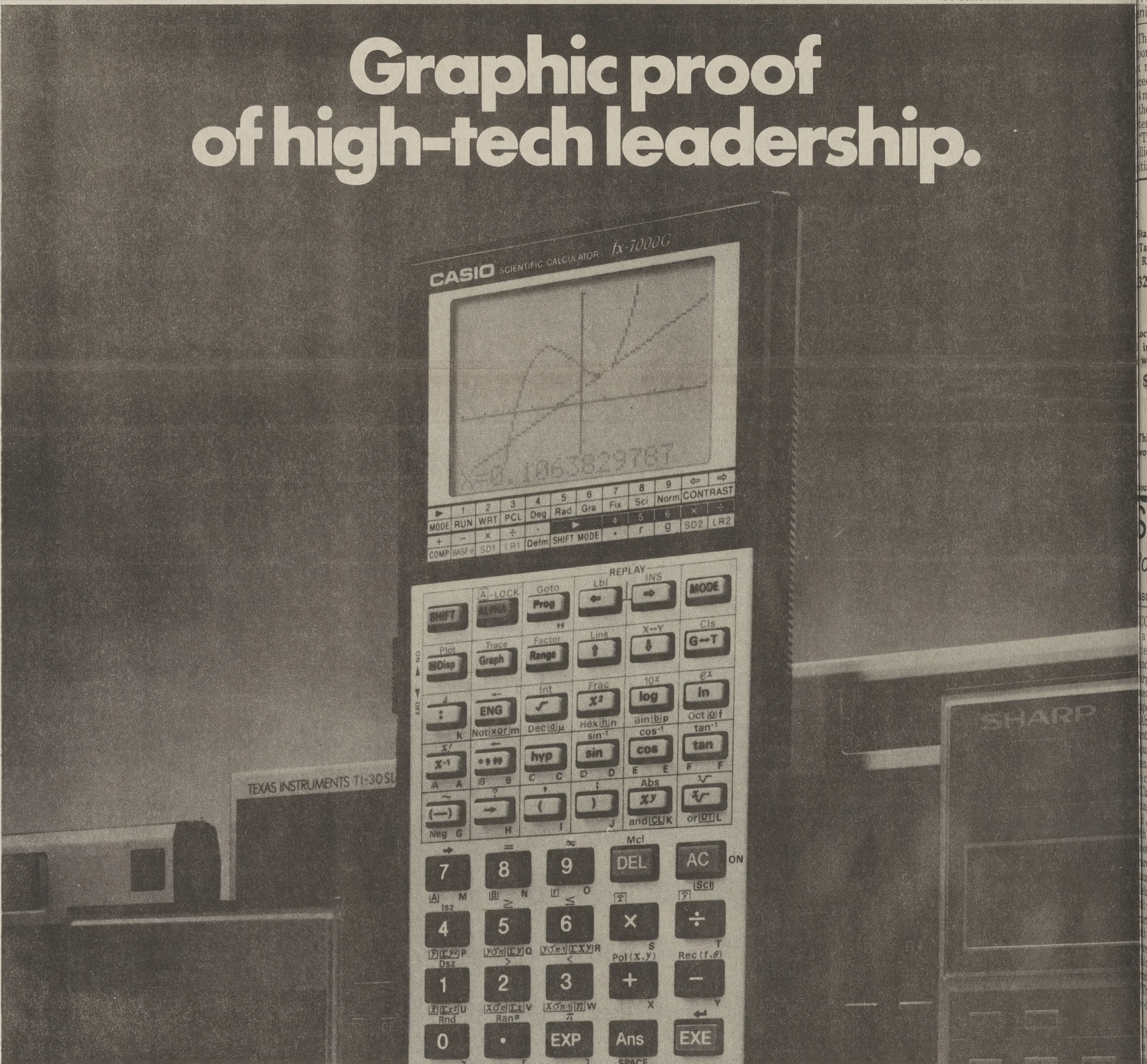
The final arguments by opposing attorneys came a day after Bennett pleaded for his life in his only appearance before the state district court jury.

"I am truly sorry for what happened," Bennett told the jury Thursday afternoon. "She didn't deserve to die. No one does. I am not a killer. I don't see any sense in my dying, except for revenge purposes. I could help others because I've known about every problem."

Gordon Bennett, the young man's father, made an impassioned plea to the jury, often breaking down and sobbing. He often compared his son to a rose bud.

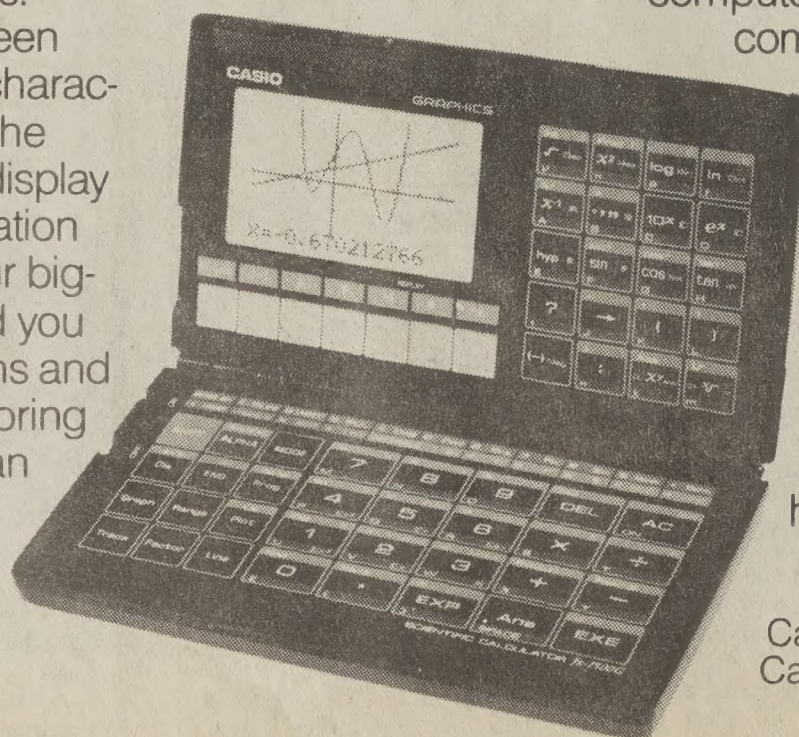
"You don't know what color it is, what hue it is, what variety," he said. "If you were to snip that bud off it would be a terrible mistake."

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